DEFINES HIS POSITION.

GOV. TILLMAN ANSWERS THE QUES-TIONS OF THE ALLIANCE.

on National Questions—Can Vote for all formulating the platform and marshaling the people for 1896. Abating not one jot or title of the demands which carrying the next Presidential election

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 16 .- On April 18, Governor Tillman received a letter from Hon. Thomas P. Mitchell, chairman of the executive committee of the Farmers Alliance, enclosing the following questions, which he had been ordered by the Alliance, to propound to all candidates for office in the gift of the people of South Carolina:
"First. Will you discuss the Alliance demands in the coming campaign, par-

ticularly those relating to the finances of the country and defend them against the enemies of our order. "Second. Will you pledge loyalty to the demands of the National Farmers Alliance and Industrial Union above loyalty to party caucus and vote against any and all candidates who decline to

commit themselves to this extent?" To this letter Governor Tillman replied as follows: Columbia, S. C., April 28, 1894. Hon Thomas P. Mitchell, Woodwards,

S. C. Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of April 18, I desire to say:

I will discuss the principles and policy of the Alliance in the coming campaign and make myself clearly understood.

lam a candidate for United States

Senator, and if elected will vote on all questions as my conscience and judg-ment dictate. But as I shall not, if elected Senator, represent myself but the people, I would at all times obey the instructions of the party in the State to which I belong as set forth in its platform. Yours respecifully,

B. R. TILLMAN.

what little there was of "tariff reform" in the Wilson bill. The goldbug Democrats of the House refused to caucus on the repeal of the Sherman law last summer. Eastern Democrate and Both

Yesterday Governor Tillman received the following letter from Mr. Mitchell: Woodward, S. C., May 14, 1894 Hon. B. R. Tillman, Columbia, S. C.

My Dear Sir: Your letter in reply to liance was duly received, and as I do not think you made your position as clear as you might have done and possibly not as clear as you intended to do I respectfully submit them again for your consideration. I am sure you are with us in this matter and I hope you will come right out and say so. I can assure you, with my knowledge of the sentiments of the Alliance and those in sympathy with the Alliance, this course on your part will cement them together in one solid phalanx for your election to the United States Senate and we will retire me to private life, I will as cheer-roll up such a majority for you that roll up such a majority for you that General Butler will not know he was in the race. Hoping to hear from you by return mail favorably in regard to this matter, I am, sir, yours fraternally, Thos. P. MITCHELL.

Chairman Executive Committee. To the above he replied as follows: Hon. Thos. P. Mitchell, Woodward,

reply, I answer at once. Having been the recognized leader of the Reform party or faction in the State since its organization in April, 1886, and having been very pronounced and outspoken in my speech at St. Louis last October, and more recently in my interview of April 9th ult., I did not go into details ders regarding the court were issued yesin answering your letter of April 18th because I thought it entirely unnecessary. I had no thought of keeping any opinions or policy I held on public General Order No. 9. dler or dodger in politics or anything dier General R. N. Richbourg, Brigadier for their measuring. Of course the olina, will ere long pierce the sky with as speedily as possible. He submitted

I will therefore, answer as clearly as and Capt. J. T. Barron, Judge Advo-I know how, in order to satisfy all who may care to know how I stand. The financial policy advocated by the Alliance embraces three things:

1. The abolition of national banks, and the issue of paper money direct by on the following points: the United States government. 2. The free coinage of silver at the ra-

3. The increase of the circulating mediums, gold, silver and legal tender orders from these headquarters. greenbacks, to at least \$50 per capita of

are accompanied by the scheme for a ble for said disobedience of orders; if so, government system of banking, incor- who and in what degree. porating the sub-treasury idea and the

above I can and do give my earnest support and will strive, if elected Senator, to see them incorporated into law

Fourth. As soon as the inquiry herein and become the fixed policy of our gov. ordered shall be completed the said court I also can advecate and fight for all the conduct of the officers and men o' origin of the ceremony of laying the the other "demands" except that I the Second Brigade of Inlantry and the doubt the wisdom or practicability of Gordon Volunteers, Cap. L. T. Izlar sonry, the origin of the order, are equily the government owning and running commanding, who failed to respond to all railroads, telegraph and telephone orders from these headquarters on March the Masonic fraternity first became an lines. I will take occasion during the campaign to discuss all these matters fully. The one essential point on which I differ with the Aniance is the lending of money to the people. I case will be reported in these findings.

By order Commander-in Chief. could easily dodge behind the "or something better," if so minded, but my

B. R. TILLMAN, Governor.

self-respect and my duty to the people J. GARY WATTS, Ass't A. & I. Gen. who have shown such love and trust in my leadership will not allow me to quibble or shirk, whate ver couse quences may follow this avowal. I would be unworthy of the honors they have conferred on me in the past and of all affected the residents of a large section | erected o the Most High. trust whatever if I did not come out of the city and which may result in a boldly and tell them the truth. This is the more obligatory on me now because In 1892 I did not discuss national ques. dead body of Mrs. Mary Lilly, one of his level, measur dit with his quare. tions or oppose the incorporation of the the best known women of the city, was fixed its perpendicular by his plummet Ocala platform in the State Democratic found early one morning in her home in and placed it in position as a basis and platform in May because I saw there the suburbs. She was laying on the floor starting point of the edifice. But willie was danger of our botheaded Alliance- of her kitchen and lying against her seck the stone-cutter of today may be a Free men splitting off into a third partythe fatal blunder which caused Mr. showed that she had been strangled with Cleveland's nomination and well nigh these tongs. There were no marks of destroyed the Alliance in all the other violence upon the body except those on Southern States. Had our example in the neck. The murder had been com-South Carolina been followed in the mitted for robbery. Mrs. Lilly was beother Southern States Alliance ideas lieved to have money in her house, and the South to-day and our national adwould be the predominant ones in all ministration would not be controlled ers from garret to cellar. Her shoes had by allied mugwumps and Republicans been taken off, evidenely in the search and traitors. I am differently situated for concealed bills. Suspicion points to being a candidate for the United George Hawkins, a negro living on Senate, and honesty compels that the Lilly place, and George Yancy, his every one who votes for me shall know | friend. Both were arrested, and it was how I stand. I am unalterably opposed with dimculty that the police prevented to the national government lending their being lanched by indignant neighanybody money. The Alliance is not bors. Both negroes are ex convicts. It South Carolina College, at Columbia, in Foston he is calmly awalting the call tion of national banks on the ground that the system is unjust and robs the people (in all of which I concur) for the benefit of a privileged few and then there is the system of the Sixteenth United States infanters are the people of the Sixteenth United States infanters are the people of the Sixteenth United States infanters are the people of the Master. It was our purpose, and of the State, desiring me to become a candidate for the position of Governor this cocasion with his presence, but his physical candition did not permit. In ded after a thorough canvass of the state, desiring me to become a candidate for the position of Governor this cocasion with his presence, but his physical candition did not permit. In ded after a thorough canvass of the benefit of a privileged few and then the first account of the boys was established his one years ago. The local situation, that the interest and final sisting of Chairman Carter of the Naturns around and asks that the government lend money to the farmer under married a well known theatrical man- Until within the last eight yers, these tion, he has sent us a letter which I will a similar system on the same terms. It ager named Davis. She obtained a di- two colleges which were promptly re- read: is a transfer of a special privilege work to anybody, from the banks to to anybody, from the banks to considerable property, holders of cotton, wheat etc., and cannot be defended, because two wrongs and dellars in her bouse. She did have supply and dellars in her bouse. She did have supply and dellars in her bouse. She did have supply and dellars in her bouse. She did have supply and dellars in her bouse. She did have supply all the needs of our people for supply and design to people as soon as the white people respectively my declination than other and Messrs. Brayton and Dear to an discovery and the morning News says: subserved by my declination than other and Messrs. Brayton and Dear to an our considered building the morning News says: subserved by my declination than other and Messrs. 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A GREAT SPEECH.

Democrats at the critical time to or

ganize the third party and enabled

leveland's henchmen to divide many

Southern delegations and control oth-

ers so that he got the nomination in

spite of his record on silver. Now, as

South Carolina set her sisters a wise

example in 1892, it is incumbent on her

to repeat it in 1894. It is a time to be

can be defended and upon which we

can go to the country in the hopes of

we must eliminate all radical and im-

practicable schemes and appeal to the

good sense and enlightened self-inter-

est of he great American people. Too

many issues will only confuse and di-vide us and we cannot afford to palter

about lending money on cotton and

wheat when we have not been able to

prevent the Lombard & Wall street

combination from accomplishing the

enslavement of the masses by the de-

monetization of silver, and the bank-

ing system which enables those thieves

to control the circulating medium at

will. Let us give battle to the ene-

the masses under the flag of "free silver more greenbacks and gold—all iegal

tender and all receivable for any and

banking alone to be settled after we

Now, as to voting against caucus

gard to any caucus. I'he Northeastern

Democrats have set us an example on

that line, which will be sufficient ex-

cuse for all time. The Senate Demo-

cratic caucus has made concessions to

local interests which have destroyed

stake. It is time we of the South and

West should do likewise. The caucus

was a good thing as long as it served to

when justice is songht to be obtained

sition clear enough at last. If it shall

unite and cement the Alliance in my

support I shall be glad, if not I shall not

complain and will cheerfully leave the

matter of my election in the hands of

my fellow citizens. If honored by their

suffrages I will in the future, as in the

past, stand by their rights and interests

which I may possess. If they choose to

of inquiry for the investigation of the

week. The investigation will be search-

ing. The members of the court are mili-

tary men and no matter what may be

their political feeling they will mak a re-

port in accordance with the facts and

the evidence. The following general or-

Columbia, S. C., May 15, 1894.

First. As to Brigadier General T. A.

Third. To examine into the behavior

Office of Adjutant and Inspector Gen.

Executive Office,

B. R. TILLMAN.

win the fight on those issues.

GOVERNOR TILLMAN'S ADDRESS AT ROCK HILL, S. C,

The following is the address of Gov. Tillman on the occasion of the laying

the corner stone of the Winthrop ndustrial College for women at Rock Hill on the 12th instant:

GOVERNOR TILLMAN'S ADDRESS Ladies and Gentleman: This is a great and glourious day for South Caroina. It is a day of promise and bright hope for York county, but the men and women whose breasts should swell and throb with deepest emotions of gratulation and pride are the men and women of Rock Hill-those whose pluck, selfreliance and for sighted business instincts and pariotism made them enter the race for the prize mies of liberty and prosperity among clearly apparent, the prize is a greater. more valuable one than they themselves all dues private and public," and we have some chance of winning. Leave methods of distribution and system of ever dreamed, then I know every one o you who comes to celebrate the pub'ic installation of this grand institution wil join me in congratulations to the people of this ambitious, progressive little city and your hearty sympathy is shown by

control, 1 can readily and willingly this outpouring of people to witness her promise to sustain policy and vote on the lines I have indicated without receremonies the laying of the cornerstone of this grand State institution of learning. It is, as 't were, the public lege. As chairman of the board of trustees the task has fallen to me-and I perform it willingly-to make a few inpublicans alike ignore party lines and caucuses when their interests are at something about the ceremony itself, and that South Carolina will never and I went to work to lock up the sub achieve greatness except through the ect. I soon found that I had gotten efforts of her own children; that into very deep water-30 deep in fact knowledge of books is good, but not the that I have never touched bottom-for only knowledge that is necessary; that although I have ranched encyclepedias knowledge of things ts better; and that through its agency. My dear sir, in conclusion, I hope I have made my poand Masonic dictionaties, I can find skill, energy and perseverence, with dinothing very clear on the subject, and versified pursuits, will alone make South absolutely nothing as to its origin. We | Carolina great and prosperous. read every day of the laying of the corper-stone of this monument or that ediwith all the power of mind and heart

as the Book of Job-one of the oldest the mountain breezes of Oconee. books in the world. He lived more than for boys. fifteen hundred years before Christ, ac-

for joy?" Here we find mention made of the corner-stone of the earth, as though it General E. J. Dennis, Col. Wilie Jones cate, is hereby ordered. Said court will to pre-existing conditions and customs, bow of promise, that will attract the convene in Charleston, S. C., on Tues-day, the 22d day of May, 1894, to make will shortly witness will excite in your but of many States. The building, ir quiry and report to these headquarters hearts and minds sensations and whose corner stone we lay today, is one Huguenin, commanding the Fourth Bri. the idea of a great first cause, a sure which are required to complete the plan gade, in failing to report with his com- toundation and a wise adaptation of are erected, it will be the largest female mand at Darlington on March 30, under means to ends, while the heart will be college of its kind in the Union. Second. As to whether any of the bri-

lifted in gratitude for the blessings we gade, regimental or company officers or higher life in the next; and, then, the glect, or from a tardy realization of the population.

gade, regimental or company efficers or higher life in the next; and, then, the glect, or from a tardy realization of the until the resolution was finally agreed imagination will picture brightest dreams necessity and importance of the system to read: and anticipations for the future of the in- of training which we propose to inaugu- to read: and the boundless benefits that are to dissenting voice thus far raised against lending of money to the people at a of the officers and men belonging to the accrue therefrom to our State and peo- the building and equipment of this col-Naval Battalion in Charleston and at

Victor Hugo, in speaking of the pyramids, describes them as "so old that they have forgotten the names of their founders," and while, as we have seen, will convene in Columbia and investigate there is nothing is history touching the corner stone, the first beginnings of Ma a mystery. It is claimed by some that orgaized or corporate body at the building of Sciomon's Temple, which was dedicated nearly 2,900 years ago. Whether this be true or false, there is abso lute proof that the Masons are the most ancient guild or order in the world; and, while Hugo's apothegm is applicable to the fraternity, it is certain that a ceremon, similar possibly to the one which you will wieness today, was performed at the beginning of the erec ion of that es a murder mystery which has greatly magnificent edifice, which David's son typching, though any outbreak of that Mason was the man who hewed the

In the days of old, it is true that the nature has so far been prevented. The stone, fitted it to its place, tried it with was a pair of tongs. Icvestigations Mason, the Free Mason is no longer necessarily a worker with the hammer and the chisel. The history of the transition the speculative, mysterious philauthropits and door of charitable works might you will doubtless be more than willing word in America. to have your minds brought back from this excursion into the dim past, with its un- celebrated philanthropist who has done issue in the near future is looked upon as knowable mysteries and its inspirations, to the present with its duties and high this gentleman was appointed chairman

The history of higher education in

mental ideas which have actuated those who plead for it, and who have opened t so successfully, are cheapness, the To be Investigated By a Senate Com dignity of labor, and, the application of applied science to practical afatairs. It is "bread and butter" school in every sense of the word, seeking to fit men for the occupations they ittend to follow, while giving a good prati- attempted bribery of two Senators to cal drill in the English branches. It was vote against the tariff bill, and of the contended by those who opposed its being founded, that the man should be ecucated first and leave bim to acquire technical or special training afterwards.

The foundamental idea of the Clemson

curriculum is that the two shall go to-

gether; that while the mind is being drilled to reason correctly and the brain cultivated by the acquisition of knowledge, the hand and eye shall also be whom he did not know personally, but trained, and that, instead of wasting who, he was told, was a man of standtime in physical culture in the gymna- ing and responsibility, a graduate of sium or on the base ball ground or in Yale College and well known in the the tennis court, the boy shail receive all newspaper world. If there was any necessary muscular development by per- truth in the allegations made in that forming labor which is educational article it ought to be known to the on the farm and in the work- public. If the allegations were false it others. on the farm and in the workshop. That this college has met a
long felt want and that our people have
faith and hope for the new system of ed. and come out winners. If as always faith and hope for the new system of education, you have occular demonstra- ment from its Washington correspontion in the splendid corps of cadets, dent, charging attempts at brib-ry of numbering 560, who have paid their own two Senators. No graver charge could way to come across the State to give an be made; no graver crime committed. earnest of the pleasure they feel in The charge was made accurately and adding eclat to the ocaasion which has specifically. Such a charge certainly brought us together. Consider that ten should not go unnoticed or uninvestimonths ago every one of these erect, manly looking youngsters was a gawky. slouchy country lout or city dude, while half of them have only been at Clemson since February, and you will give due credit to those in charge of it for the transformation which has been wrought. and efficial birth of the Woman's Col- I have reason to know that the transformation going on in their minds is equally marked. These youths are the is not becoming in me, in view of the seed corn of our country. They are be- fact that this investigation is to be had troductory remarks. And first let me ing taught that God helps those who say that, in casting about in my mind nelp themselves; that success in life re- I understand to be the facts in regard for something fisting the occasion, I quires self reliance and labor; that work to this alleged attempt to bribe; bethought it would interest you to know is honorable; that work is necessary,

We find, when we come to recapitulate, that the South Carolina College, fice or church, and it is always done by hoary with age and rendered illustrious the Free Masons, but the Masons the v- by the famous men it has educated. selves, while they employ a most impos- stands strong and sturdy among its clus ing ritual and use symbols that are very tering elms, in our Capital city. The impressive, are equally in the dark with Citadel, equally honored by its alumui, ourselves as to when, where, or by is doing its special work in Charleston. whom the ceremony was instituted. In Clemson, which is spanned by such a racing the matter up I got as far back | bright rainbow of promise, is fanned by

What have we done for our women? cording to the accepted chronology and Where does the State educate its future conduct of the companies which failed to in that remarkable poem occurs this mothers? The answer to the one questhe measures thereof, if thou knowest? longer cause us to blush. We have or who hath stretched the line upon it? | waited long-too long-but tardy jus-Whereupon are the toundations thereof tice will be done to the sisters of the fastenec? or who laid the corner-stone boys for whose education the State has thereof, when the morning stars sang to- spent hundreds of thousands of dollars,

gether and all the sons of God shouted while the girls have received nothing. Grander in design than any or all of them, larger and more elaborate in architecture, more beautiful and ornamentwere an edifice built by God bimself; ed, as is fitting; the Winthrop Noralso of the "line" which Masons use mal and Industrial College of South Car- to court an investigation, and have it Book of Job was written by a man and its stately spire, and the sky of York to me a letter, which I ask to have for the First district nomination is innecessarily his similes had reference to will be spanned by another bright rainthoughts of the most solemn and inspir- of the largest single school edifices in the ing nature. The mind will dwell upon South, and, when the two dermitories,

Be is said to the men of the State, that gation of this matter. enjoyed in this world and the hope of a whether from shame at their long nestitution which we propose to erect here rate here, that there has not been one lege, since the idea first took shape three

years age. Before I proceed to give a brief outline of the scope and plan of the institutle to speak of Clemson. As you all of the tariff bill. know, that college is located at Fort Hill, the old home of Carolina's greatest statesman, John C. Calhoun. The history of its endowment by Mr. Clemson, whose name it bears, is not necessary to be given as you are all familiar with it. It is of the connection of the school with Calhoun's memory and spirit, which is its presiding genius that I wish to speak. In 1850, Daniel Webster, Calhoun's greatest compeer in the Senate, was made Secretary of State in tion of the treasury gold below \$94,000, Fill nore's Cabinet, and his place was | 000 has started a new speculation as t tilled by appointment of the Governor a new bond issue. When the recent noted ancestry, of ripe scholarship, the known that gold will flow from us. Sec broadest statesmanship, eloquent and permit the gold reserve to fall below for ten years previous, which was em's cial measures to strengthen the treasury neatly worthy of both. This is the bond so it leaves the secretary with no discreof union between he two men. Dis- tion except to use the means law give gusted with the trend of political affairs, him by selling bonds to replenish the from the active, practical workman to for he was a friend of the South, this treasury when it is depleted of gold. So man retired from public lite and devoted far no step looking towards a bond issue himself to other pursuits and good works have been taken, and if the gold output interest you, but I must hasten on, and as have made his name a household ceases none will be necessary, but

so much for education in the South, died almost upavoidable. of the Board of Trustees to carry out his will. This was more than twenty South Carolina for men is one of which five years ago and you can readily see our people may well be proud. The that he must be very old. At his home

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- In the Sen ate today the Lodge resolution, offered

yesterday, for an investigation of the alleged contribution of half a million dollars to the Democratic national campaign by the Sugar Trust, was laid before the Senate. Lodge explained the reasons which led him to offer the resolution. In relation to the Sugar Trust mat ter, he said that the article in a Phila-

delphia paper was signed by E. J. Edwards, its correspondent, a gentleman peared in the New York Sun a state gated. It there was a person who had been offering bribes, he presumed he would come within the reach of the statute law. Hunton said: "As my name has been

tion, I merely desire to say now that I hope the Senate will adopt unanimous-ly the resolution and investigate this matter to the very depths. It probably cause I think that every member of the meeting. Senate knows that this man has never approached me at all. I have never reen him in connection with the mat ter. But I do feel annoyed, and very deeply annoyed, that anybody should suppose that I could be bribed—and especially in the mode selected by this man to reach me-because the averment is that he wished to reach me that I hope that the resolution will be adopted unanimously and that the in

connected somewhat with the resolu-

vestigation shall be most thorough." Cockrell: "My only objection to the resolution is that it is not quite wide it by inserting these words: 'And to inquire further whether any contribu-Sugar Trust to any political party for

campaign purposes."

Lodge: "I shall most cheerfully accept the amendment. It is stated in the article to which I have referred, awe-inspiring query, propounded by tion is "nothing"; the answer to the that contributions were made by the C.

My Dear Sir:—Your letter of yester
My Dear Sir:—Your letter of yester
The feelved. As you ask for a prompt and will begin its investigations in a great wrong will be probed to the bottom and that there the matter of nominating a State on the foundations of the earth; declare if soon be righted. This reproach on our will be probed to the bottom and that there the matter of nominating a State of the foundations of the earth; declare if soon be righted. This reproach on our will be probed to the bottom and that there the matter of nominating a State of the foundations of the earth; declare if soon be righted. This reproach on our will be probed to the bottom and that there the matter of nominating a State of the foundations of the earth; declare if soon be righted. the foundations of the earth; declare it soon be righted. This repreach on our will be followed the influence of that trust in our polition hast understanding? Who has laid justice and our states manship will no the influence of that trust in our politics.

constituent of mine, being, I believe, a

The letter was from C. W. But!z, in he attempted to bribe any one. seems to be connected with this energe I desire to say, from my personal pro tem, in place of R. H. Jenkins, who knowledge of that Senator, that if he was left in the new Seventh by the resolution were suggested and adopted,

"Resolved, That a committee of five made by the sugar trust to any political party for campaign or election purthem nominate him and declared himters did have a right to point out to cal party for campaign or election purtion as it has been mapped out by the is speculating in what are known as further contest by his withdrawal to destroy them it is the duty of the

> "Resolved, further, That said commay be filed before it, alleging that the action of any Senator has been corruptly or improperly influenced in the consideration of said bill; or that any attempt has been made to influence leg-

A N. w Bond Issue. WASHINGTON, May 14 -The reduce of Massachusetts. In March of that year bond issue was made the reasury gold highest integrity and character, the retary Carlisle did not ceem it wise to very way fixed to do the subject justice \$65,000.000, and it is argued that be pronounced a eulogy upon the dead will not now permit it to tall below that Carolinian. In the House of Represen- figure. The temper of congress is such arives of which he had been a member that no legislation is expected on fluxoamong weil informed treasury officials. So that, when George Peacody, the if the present conditions continue, bond

> COLUMBIA, S. C., May 16 .- The following letter was published in yesterday's Register: While I sincerely appreciate the many kind expressions from friends of the Reform movement | Chairman Executive Committee Re

REPUBLICANS IN A ROW. GULLAH SMALLS MAKING IT HOT FOR

CONGRESSMAN MURRAY.

Smalls Claims that Murray Was Not Fair-COLUMBIA, S. C., May 16.-Unherald-

ed, the notables of the Republican party came into Columbia yesterday morning and during the day there was a great rattling of the dry bones of the Republican corpse in South Carolina. There was Bob Smalls, the "gullah statesman," there was George Washington Murray, the present gullah Congressman from the seventh dis-trict; there was Jenkins, the "gentleman from Bucksley," there was Dick-inson, Edmund Deas, Fordham, Brayton, the white ex-State chairman; Webster, the present State chairman, and

The following is a complete list of those present: E. A. Webster, chairman, Orangeburg; Robert Smalls, Beaufort; E. H. Deas, Darlington; J. F. Lopez, Colleton; G. W. Murray, Charleston; R. E. Brown, Charleston; E. J. Dickson, Aiken; Professor Morris, Barnwell; J. H. Johnson, Newberry; R. A. Tolbert, Abbeville; W. J. Thomas, Oconee; L. F. Goldsmith, Greenville; B. F. Means, Spartanburg; W. E. Boy-kin, Kershaw; J. E. Wilson, Florence; L. Jacobs, Williamsburg; R. A. Stewart, Clarendon; W. W. Ramsey, Sumter; George A. Reid, Beaufort; R. E. Jenkins, Berkeley.

They came here to attend a meeting of the State Republican executive committee and the meeting was held behind closed doors, continuing most of the day. The principal work of the day was trying to settle a first class row between Smalls and Murray about the nomination in the First Congress. tled, except in so far as a result of the

The most important thing done during the day was the appointment of a committee, consisting of Brayton, Fordnam, Dickinson and Webster, to devise means for testing the election laws of South Carolina as they now stand in the courts. This committee proposes to bring a test case in the State Supreme Court or in the United States through a well beloved son, who is as the State election laws. They propose claim to be. But I desire to say now to establish a fund for the purpose and Court to test the constitutionality of employ able counsel to make the test. Another matter of importance transacted was the revision of the rules of the party, so as to reach all cases of redistricting, there being no such proenough. Therefore I move to amend visions heretofore. The committee announces that it proposes to issue an address to the Republican voters of the

to register, and referring to other matters of registration. The committee yesterday did not discuss the matter of nominating a State ticket, saying it is as yet too early to discuss that matter. They say, howtion. They say they are watching the Hansborough (Rep.) of North Dakota Democrats to see what they are going said: "One of the individuals inferen- to do and their action will be governed

tially mentioned in the resolution is a accordingly.

onstituent of mine, being, I believe, a In regard to the ingressional fights resident of Ransom county, North Da-kota, and being engaged there in the that they will not bother with any but business of farming. He called upon the new First and Seventh districts, me last evening to confer with me in In the Seventh the Republican candiregard to this master, and concluded dates for the nomination are: R. H. that the proper thing to do would be Richardson, Murray's private secretary; T. B. Johnson and E. M. Brayton. The fight between Murray and Smalls

teresting. Both claim that they have which he denied most emphatically that matter what comes both are going to seems, and elected Sperry chairman people had been turn pro tem, in place of R. H. Jenkins, who Hawkins presided. were present, he would join Senator redistricting of the State. This com-Hunton in urging a thorough investi- mittee called the nominating convention. Smalls and his friends chal-Several other modifications of the lenged the legality of the call but went bers of the most prominent and most ahead and went into the convention. found that they could not carry the lasm. The first speaker was Elder J. W. Senators be appointed to investigate convention. Murray says that Smalls poses, or to secure or defeat legislation self their regular nominee. Murray their flock the dangers that lay before and whether any Senator has been, or claims that Smalls is stopped from any them, and that when a wolf is coming board of trustees, I would go back a lit- sugar stocks during the consideration from the convention. Smalls claims minister to warn their flock in time. mittee be authorized to investigate and district, and that the convention which Murray claims that the laws of the State have nothing to do with the Congressional organizations. He gives the following letter in support of his position, and gives some interesting information:

Hon. E. M. Brayton, of the National Committee. Columbia, S. C. My Dear Sir: It seems to me that Hon. G. W. Murray, member of Con Cathoun passed to the land of shadows, had decomed to \$65 000 000. but with he was nominated at the district coned, and that on some technical grounds | the same thing at the hallot-box." Mr. Robert Smalls claims that the nomination was irregular and announces his candidacy. I hope that you will use your good

> against him among the Republicans. The chances are in favor of the Republicans having the next House, and the elf consummate that result, and it will do so if Mr. Murray is sustained. It seems to me that it would be a poitical mistake, yes a political crime not to sustain Mr. Murray. If each county in the new district had a committeeman elected by the convention in the old Seventh district and every committeeman thus elected joined in the call for the convention which was held in Charleston May 2nd, the convention was regular and its action binding upon the Republicans of said district. I am with great respect your obedient servant.

The State committee, after consider ing the matter yesterday, referred it ded after a thorough canvass of the for adjustment, to a committee consuccess of the movement, as contem-plated in the beginning, will be better Babcock of the National Congressional subserved by my declination than other- Committee; State Chairman Webster,

publican National Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- In the Senate today Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution reciting a statement in the New York Sin that bribes have been offered to certain Senators to induce them to vote against the pending tariff bill, and a signed article in the Philadelphia Press stating that the sugar schedule has been made up, as it now stands, in consideration of a large sum of money paid for campaign purposes of the Democratic party and mittee of five Senators to investigate those charges.

The Vice President: What action

loes the Senator desire? Mr. Lodge: I ask for the present conderation of the resolution. Mr. Cockerell (Dam.) of Missouris

tit be printed and lie on the table. The resolution went over until tomorow under the rule. Senator Hunton of Virginia, and Sena or K le of South Dakota, (the latter through his clerk) this morning admitted the truth of the published statement that they had been approached and offered money for their votes against the tariff bill. Although both gentlemen declined to name the man who made the offer, the story was published in full in

a New York paper this morning, and with the exception of a matter of detail is substantially correct. "Yes," said Hunton, the "story is correct, although I am sorry that it has been made public. It was not a matter

happened more than a month ago, and ceived an appeal from the coast section the bill on the floor of the Senate and early response. The writer of the letter I immediately notified the managers of it is in their hands for such action as they may s.e fit. I do not care anything tor a Congressional investigation, but if the managers of the bill think it is the best thing to do, I will assist them all in my power. The offer was made to me personally, through my son, the sum to be paid being fixed at \$25,000 by a man who attempted the bride. No, I cannot give the name of the man who sought to get my vote." Kyle is out of the city, but Hanton

said he knew the same man had approached him and this was corroborated by MacFarlane, Kyle's clerk. Hunton went so far as to say that the man who had attempted to, conduct negotiations for these votes was formerly connected with the carpet-bag government of South Carolina and that he had subsequently gone to North Dakota, where he resided for a number of years. Resently he said he had been about the Capitol in the role of a lobhyist.

The pertinent query in connection State very shortly, calling upon them with the call is who is the man? The principals in the bribing episode decline absolutely to say anything about the man's identity. A prominent Democatic Senator, however, told a reporter that he knew the man well and named C. W. Butts, ex member of Congress from South Carolina during the period of reconstruction.

> Making it Hot for Him. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 17 .- If the whitehaired, silver-tonuged Breckinridge could have peeped into the Lexat 3 o'cloce and have heard what was being said about him, who where the speakers and who composed the audience, he would have retreated and resolved never to show his face again in the Ashland district.

The meeting to protest again the repeople had been turned away. W. B.

Upon the same platform where Col. Breckinridge received his ovation which gave him confidence of his reelection sat some one hundred mem-McCarvey, who defended the Minisriotic to cast their votes against the return of this man to Congress.

Breckinridge unmercifully. In speakgress of the old Seventh District, is the regular nominee for Congress of the new first district. I understand that the question as to the advisability of the come must be left to your judgment but come it must and quickly. I could be little question as to the advisability of the box set a goal a provisions sending him back to Congress. I hes who have not a week's provisions and this successor of Webster, a man or the present high rate of exchange it is silver tongue, and I believe you will say As I have said above, the response to ask you in the name of these wo nen, answers, one from a gentleman on our of these mothers and daughters and coast here who suffered like all the rest wives of good citizens not to return and more than many, who sent us out of offices to see to it that Mr. Murray is Col. Breckinridge, to Congress, because his little. The other reponse came from sustained, and that no bolt is made I believe it would be a disgrace to the the relief committee of the New York

> were then introduced and adopted. trict of Columbia. The new camp will terrors of the workhouse are more than steamer Pilot Boy, they will be carried the commonwealers had calculated upon. to Bluffton, or rather Beaufort, free of They were willing to be fed in jail if charge, and the railroads from the upper it came to that, but working disconcert- portions of the State would no doubt ed the whole army, officers as well as bring them down here free. In behalf

SAVANNAH, May 14.—A special from If I can aid you by giving you positive not be defended, because two wrongs never make one right. But without going further into the argument, which early into the argument, which must remind you that in spite of air our efforts to restore silver to its places the money power has succeeded in its long cherished purpose of demonetation going to the money power has succeeded in its long cherished purpose of demonetations of the money power has succeeded in its long cherished purpose of demonetations from the State will be univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was accomplished through the univise leadership of those Southern Alliancemen who left the silver was complianted.

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HELP NEEDED AT ONCE

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION ON THE COAST.

Pitiful Appeal from White People

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 18 .- Many complaints of destitution in the coast region of the State, which suffered so providing for the appointment of a com- much from the storm of last August, are still being made. Strange as it may seem the majority of those complaints are from white people. The colored pecple appear to have been well provided tor. At any rate white people are spffering in that section from the lack of the necessities of life and the situation is made more terrible by the statement that there is no way for them to help

themselves. Grave charges have been made that the Red Cross Society has discirminated in favor of colored people in its distribution of charity. These charges have been whispered for some time but have been given little publicity because there was appreciation of what Miss Barton and her society were doing, even if there was partiality to colored people. Governor Tillman has received numerous letters making bitter complaint against Miss Barton's management, but he has not said anything about it. He has just refor aid which he feels should meet an is said to be a man of standing and veracity and his picture of affairs can be depended on as correct. The Governor will be glad to receive subscriptions from charitably disposed and will do anything he can to aid in the relief appealed for. The following is the letter and does not need to be read a second time to see that help is wanted and needed quickly: "BLUFFTON, S. C., May 12.

Governor B. R. Tillman, Golumbia, S.

"Dear Sir: Oa or about April 26th the citizens (while) of our township, that is Bluftton, held a meeting and resolutions expressing their destitution and need were passed. Although not personally present at the meeting I understand from the committee that copies of these resolutions were sent to you; also to the New York World. Charleston News and Courier, The State, to the Savannah Board of Trade and Cotton Exchange. As a resident of this township for years I am, I think fully acquainted with the conditions of its of our people for aid has been so lukewarm that I take the liberty of writing you. The situation as it exists now in this community is worse, if possible, than it was just after the August cyclone. Your appeal then to the people of our country brought its reward. That the white people of this community did not receive the help and assistance from the thousands of dollars and provisions sent to our coast is not their fault, but the fault of those who were charged with ington Opera House Monday afternoon its proper distribution. It is not my purpose here to array the officers of the Red Cross Society. That has been done by those who wield a better pen than I do. Sall the fact is known to every one here and has been known for months that the Red Cross authorities had disnomination of Col. Breckinridge to gracefully misused their authority and Congress was called for 2:30 o'clock, that they were more than partial in the and an hour before that time the lower distribution of the charity. I am well the nomination and it looks as if no floor of the House was full. By 2 within the limits when I state that the o'cleck the galleries began to fill up, and white citizens of this community have be in the race. The row had its start | when the meeting was called to order a | not up to date received \$300 in supplies Harris: Inasmuch as the name of the about the organization of the district Senator from South Dakota (Kyle) committee. This committee met, it room, and some five or six hundred negores, many of them in nowise needy, for they hold pensions from the United States government. And now, sir, the situation as it exists here to-day is simply this as near as I can get at it: There are 150 white families in the township, carrying over 600 souls and that Ahead and went into the convention.

Murray claims that they made no big some of the best known educators in to feed the women and children or the kick till the convention met and they Kentucky. There was great enthus- farm animals. The farmers of this community have struggled as few people have ever been called upon to struggle. these charges and to inquire further then withdrew with one delegate, whether any contributions have been trumped up some followers in the ridge made upon it in his speeches here left them with little corn and that damaged; met with rebuffs by the Red Cross they have borne their sufferings as best they could, using every means they had; trading what little they had until now it is all gone and starvation and no farm animals faces them. Unless they can that the change of the district destroy-ed the Republican organization in the which read: "The honor and integrity get food for themselves and for their aniof Ashland district must and shall be mals the result will be fearful. Crushed report upon any charge or charges that nominated Murray was irregular. preserved," he said that he was proud as the farms were by the cyclone they of being a Kentuckian, and that be- set to work in good heart to prepare cause he was proud of his State he for the crop of this year and the larger urged all voters who were truly pat- portion of it is now planted. How they tre to work the crop without feed for animals is what faces them now; as much turn of this man to Congress.

The Hon. Milton J. Durham, Comptroller of the Treasury, during Cleveland's first term, was the second speaker to address the meeting. He scored become as feed for themselves. I am well aware that with your many ties you are doubtless barrassed beyond measure, but, sir, we must sky your aid. How the help is to come must be left to your judgment the call made in the resolutions has been In closing Judge Darham said: "I very lukewarm. Sill there were two district and to the State." This was received with loud and prolonged applause. Resolutions indicative of the Beaufort. This committee, consisting First district of your State ought to purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and sentiment of the meeting of Drs. White, Gibbes and Prioleau, and the purpose and their aid was charity indeed, for they fed the hungry. Is there not some way WASHINGTON, May 14. - Jacob Cox- of calling the attention of the farmers of ey's commenwealers will quite the Dis- our State to the condition here? It is probable that the farmers is the upper be at the famous Spa spring, near the part of the State, now that the season is historic duelling ground at Bladeusburg, well advanced, may be able to spare just over the Maryland line. This deci- some corn, especially if their oat crop is sion was reached by the general of the safe. The cat crop here is a failure, tor army when he found that his followers we had only half an inch of rain in April, could not become dependent upon the at the time the oats were shooting. If local city government, but might be pun- donations could be sent to Charleston, ished by terms in the workhouse. The consigned to the care of the agent of the

and Messrs. Brayton and Deas.

Baxley. Ga., to the Morning News says:

Solution of the suffering here I will be glad to furnish it.

of the suffering people of our township

I ask your earnest and immediate aid.